Question of Restriction

There was one subject that you did

"The restriction of suffrage is insory," replied Mr. Johnson, "That nestion was closed when the negroes ere enfranchised. If it were proposed

coting, who have not voted in years, ild rally with unanimity to oppose I do not believe it is desirable, if ever there shall be a restriction of suffrage it must be after the lition of the line of sex. Then, if essary, it can be along lines which be consistent and for reasons ch will apply to women as well as not.

en. us I don't believe in the restriction

of any section. If not, we must go back to aristocracy, plutocracy or some other form of exclusive government. Suffrage Enhances Self-Respect.

"This brings me directly to a strong rgument for equal suffrage, namely, hat it will largely enhance the self-

Ex-Editor of "Century" Sees Safety for State in Woman's Vote.

CALLS RESTRICTION IDEAS ILLUSORY

Declares Stimulus Needed for Conscience and Imagination of the Electorate.

ened with joy by the subtage work.

Is Many of them wondered if some is so rapid as in America. In short, it seems to me that the judgment of the stated him to the cause. This, how-victous, is likely to be better than that

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Women's Votes is Barred.

In the world his thoughts.

The tribulations of Captain Jamison, of the American lifer Et Design was the full mon participation. It is a world to the wasted present to the wasted present the world and the world present the world and the world present the w

Rich Friends Mourn Lum Tack,

and will dock this morning.

It is generally believed that the new rule of the Commissioner will never become effective.

Steamship officials complained yes-Steamship officials complained yesterday that notice of the new rule was served upon them by Commissioner Howe with little warning. The notice received on Tuesday informed them that the rule would go into effect today. A committee composed of Herman Winter, of the Cunard Line; R. H. Farley, of the White Star Line, and A. C. H. Nyland, of the Holland-America Line, wired Secretary Wilson for a hearing, and the new order was suspended by him until a conference with the committee in Washington on Monday. about five months. When the matter came before Justice Ford last Friday on a writ of habeas corpus obtained by a friend of the patient the court sent Fassett back to the hospital for a

### ANTI-TREAT LAW FRIENDLESS HERE

**Hotel Canvass Unanimous** in Hoping England Keeps Her Novelty.

"LET SLEEPING DOGS LIE," BARROOM CREED

Fear of Bomb from Suffragists Makes Cafe Men Sensitive of Much Publicity.

We now come to the subject of treating. We come to that subject because the London law prohibiting a man from buying another man a stoup of alcoholic beverage became effective yesterday, and there are so many persons Wanted Money for Suits-Bronx in this town interested in the question that a Tribune reporter went forth to earn what the jolly innkeepers of New

that a Tribune reporter went forth to learn what the jolly innkeepers of New York thought about it.

Kipling, in his ramble through our continent in the '90's, found that the "have another" idea had enslaved us; he found that we were the most flagrant violators of the rule of hospitality. In other words, he discovered that we believed every man should buy a round. This indictment lay unpressed until yesterday. Then it had to be faced.

Thomas Carroll, the stoutest owner that the Hotel Hermitage, Seventh Avenue, near Forty-second Street, has ever hoasted, was reading, for the fourteenth time, his copy of Montaigne when the reporter entered.

"I am not qualified," he said, "to utter any expression on this subject. I haven't had time to study it, but I will say that the treating idea is still in an undeveloped stage. Why shouldn't one man buy another a drink? If he other man doesn't drink there is no reason why the first drink should have been purchased.

"A no-treating law would never work in this country. I end discussion right there. But I want to say that we should do more along the treating line. We should treat our friends to shines, to pressing of suits, to new clothes and to new automobiles. I am serious in this. A man doesn't hesitate to take a drink paid for by another man, but he wouldn't accept a motor car under the same circumstances. We think too much about values it his country. I sieh for the old the police of the real thing was discovered last night to a boy fourteen years old with a pen-chant for writing letters and part be-lieved by the police to be the real thing was discovered last night on a boy fourteen years old with a pen-chant for writing letters and part be-lieved by the police to be the real thing was discovered last night for the should be a boy fourteen years old with a pen-chant for writing letters and part be-lieved by the police to be the real thing.

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notor car under the same circum-tances. We think too much about valmotor car under the same circum-stances. We think too much about val-ues in this country. I sigh for the old days."

While Mr. Carroll was working up

in this. Most women do not drink (low bridge!), and the retail dispensers of liquors fear that when women get the ballot they will take steps to cut down the sale of what the comic papers refer to as booze.

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### DIX OWES \$912,387

More Than 100 Creditors.

Utica, Oct. 13.—The schedule in bankruptcy of ex-Governor John A. Dix, filed here to-day, indicates that he has liabilities of \$912,387, of which he is liable as indorser of notes for \$500,238 for the benefit of others. His \$500,238 for the benefit of others. His assets are \$898,852, including stocks and bonds valued at \$887,100 par. He has more than 100 creditors, chiefly banks.

Mr. Dix owns 2,555 shares of the Mr. Dix owns 2,555 shares of the A-Hotel Albert, A-Hotel Falls.

Chairman Tanner to Wed Nov. 6.

Invitations are out announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Jane Ogden, of Albany, to Frederick C. Tanner, chairman of the Republican State Committee, at the State Street Presbyterian Church, Albany. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Charles Sewall on November 6, at 3:30 p. m.

Secretary Daniels Coming.

Josephus Dantels, Secretary of the Navy, will arrive this morning with Navy, will arrive this morning with commander D. W. Wurtsbaugh, his naval aide, and will make the Hotel Vanderbilt his headquarters. He will return to Washington to-night.

Series of Mos. 10 the patient the court sent Fassett back to the hospital for a five days' observation.

Justice Ford was not satisfied yesterday after listening to the testimony of Dr. Menas S. Gregory, of Bellevue, that Fassett was "mentally sick," that he should be deprived of his liberty, that Fassett was believed that Fassett must go to a private sanatorium and rest his nerves, which he promised to do.

Dr. Gregory said that if the merchant were liberated he would be back in twenty four hours.

"Who will be responsible for him?" asked Roger Bacon, counsel for Mrs. Fassett. "Who is responsible for you or me?" returned Justice Ford.

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## **EXCLUDES SUFFRAGE**

HALTS \$6,000,000 STATE LOAN

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The \$5,000,000 state loan floated by Controller Eugene M. Travis, to run from June 15 to October 15, in anticipation of taxes, received a joit yesterday when Wilder, Ewen & Patterson, of 45 Cedar Street, attorneys for Stewart Browne & Co., bankers, of 170 Broadway, obtained an order from Supreme Court Justice Weeks, returnable to-day and directing the Controller and several interested banks to show cause why they should not be enjoined from paying or collecting the loan.

The present state constitution allows the Controller to borrow only \$1,000,000 in anticipation of taxes," said Mr. Browne last night. "He is acting contrary to constitutional provi-

ing contrary to constitutional provi-

Mr. Travis says that the matter was carried to the Appellate Division five months ago, and the decision was unan-imous against Browne.

### BLACK HAND NOTES WRITTEN BY BOY

Man Missing After Mysterious Threats.

While Mr. Carroll was working up some sighs Thomas Healy, the restaurateur, who believes in making the price of food and drink meet the size of the workingman's pocketbook, revealed his thoughts.

"I am neutral." Mr. Healy said. "In the first place—and in the last—the question is one that amplies wholly to England. Over there they are trying to keep the men necessary to England's war success from wasting their time to be successed of juvenile delinquency.

"I wanted to buy two suits of Boy Scout uniforms," was the explanation was success from wasting their time.

REVOLT IN GUATEMALA

Stewart Browne, Banker, Says Control. Reports Say Exiles Have Crossed Mexican Border in Force.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
New Orleans, Oct. 13.—Revolt has broken out in Guatemala, according to reports received here to-day by the Guatemala Junta of "the Revolutionary Committee." An army of 1,700 com-

manded by exiled Guatemalans, it is said, crossed the Suchate River from the Mexican state of Chiapas.

The revolutionary army in the field in the state of San Marco is said to be

under the command of General Isidor Valdez, a Guatemalan engineer, who was exiled several years ago. The government garrison at Tacana, in the northern part of San Marco, is reported to have revolted and joined the resulttionary treoms. the revolutionary troops.

B. & M. Re-elects J. H. Hustis. was re-elected president of the Boston & Maine Railroad at a meeting of the directors here to-day. The stockholders elected Norman L. Bassett, of Augusta, Me., a director to succeed Edwin G. Eastman, of Exeter, N. H. All other members of the board were re-elected.



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